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Miscellann.

Dear me! she can't wear it all! Just to think how she grows! Look, papa! you'd hardly suppose I ma le that dress late in the fall. Outgrowing her baby-clothes so !-If she only would stay Our dear little darling alway, And never away from us grow ! I'retty pe; ! in the misty "to be" Could we look in her eyes. As pure as the tint of the skies. And say, "little Maud is just three!" Could cradle-glee gladden our ears-And her prattle of words,

More charmful than singing of birds, Ripple sweetly along the years! But no ; in a pit less whirl How the seasons go past! Our baby is growing so fast

She'll soon be our "dear little girl!" Afar in the future it seems-When thoughts of another Far dearer than father or mother, With love light will halo her dreams, When some one will pin her away -

When trusting his vows, the will prove Her faith at the altar some day. Ah, well ! she's our little one yet ; Though she's grown g so fast Her ball, hood cannot long last ;

Come-we'll take it off new-sweet pet! Will not answer at all. For a baby so plump and Lo tall, And he'll buy you a new one -I guess."

VARIETIES.

A London preacher tells his hearers to 'speak gently of the herring.

need? You must bring her 2. fortus," is it any wonder that patients die on his hands? Another do tor smills cor-

rosive sublimate "coros of sublimate." In Iowa it has been proposed to remove concealment from the windows of saloons,

reason the man on the new fractional currenay looks so mad, is because he is only put on a ten-cent stamp instead of a fifty-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher makes this "It is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked when it is not wicked. In itself it has no more moral character than walking, er ises evil; good company, wholesome hours, and home influences may make it a

Que of the prominent physicians of New-York was accessful by his son with. 'Tather, do von think Bill Hoar will get Mr. Sammean will Bill Hoar be elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr Summer's death?" of him; you should be more respectful. "Why, father," said the boy, "that's the I read it in all the papers that when Mr. Samner was dying he said to Mr. Hoar, 'Take care of my civil rights, Bill!"

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Blackberries ought to be planted earlybefore they commence their growth-as they are liable to be injured if moved after they have started. Six feet apart is sufficient if all suckers are kept out, and the branches pinched back during growth.

The distance for planting grape vines varies according to the variety. For slowgrowing sorts, like the Delaware, six feet is the proper spacing; for rampant growers, and if there is sufficient room, fifteen feet will, after a few years, prove no waste

Plant out new strawberry beds and remove all runners not wanted for planting from the old beds. Set the plants in rows two feet with leaves or cut straw to keep the newly planted beds from drying out during the summer, and upon old beds to promote growth and keep the fruit clean. Use well rotted manure before setting out plants.

Wild coffee bushes are plentiful in Amador and other countries of California. The berriers are known to the settlers as "cat berries," but are in every respect similar to the coffee of commerce. A Colombian consul, who is intimately acquainted with the confident that the shrub is the genuine coffee plant, and capable of producing under cultivation a superior quality of coffee.

drivers run the gaunlet of Vasquez and others the troubles of the indoor clerks begin. Naturalists forward in small and framany other disgusting and dangerous reptiles, together with poisonous insects of vacrawling creatures are free to pester the clerks as they please as soon as the mailbags are opened. One of the greatest nuisances, however, in connection with the BLOOMFIELD. | for the interior of the State is utterly desti-Goods delivered throughout Bloomfield and tute of medicine bottles containing villainous

EUGENIE DE MONTIJO.

THE STORY OF THE WIFE OF NAPOLEON III.

Grenada, Spain, on the 5th of Mey, 1826, sister in a way as startling as it was unexand is consequently-although no one pected. umen's found at the Perfecture de Police, suited to her wonderful beauty. under the Commune, brought to light the 1 thecame a marvel to everyboly at this When a lady faiats what figure does she following queer notes about her:

When a Maryland doctor spells it "accu- Antonie, in a rather shabby apartment, on ing a husband. She was twenty-five, and the third floor, a Mme. de Montijo, who professes to be the wife of a Spanish grandee. ried. An English earl, an American bank-Her style of living is modest and she receives er, a young cousin of the Duke of Alba's, car ains, painted glass and other means of no visits from ladies; but three or four both wealthy and titled, all proposed to her, times a week a number of gentlemen, prinmaking them as public as dry goods cipally foreigners, come and spend the eve- whom was a famous novelist, who is still ning with her and play eards. It is pre- living. But to all of them Engenie said A Brooklyn girl of six summers says the sumable that they are attracted as much by "no," not heartlessly, but with a firmly setthe teanty of Mme, de Montijo's two daught thed purpose, as if her good genius were ters as by the wish to gamble."

sensible reply in the Christian Union to a "Fied out whether Mme. de Montijo is Elysee, some nights before the comp of ctat, query as to whether it was willed to dince treat, the wife of a nobleman." and on a met her future experor and hashand. paper appended to the above was this brief statement, "Mme. de Montijo is really what wrestling, or rowing. Bad company, un- she asserts she is, the wife of the Count of for the crush of ball rooms, and he had timely hours, evil dances, may make the ex- that name, but the couple were virtually chosen a propitious moment to escape with divorced three years after marriage, and his friend, Edgar Ney, the Duke of La the Countess professes to live on her join- Moskowa, into the Elysee Gardens, when ture of 10,000 francs a year." The word he came suddenly upon a radiant, blushing and it is evident that the authorities suppos- alone exposite a glass, in the conservatory, ner's place in the Senate?". The father re- ed the foreign lady derived the larger share Her sair had come down during a waltz, plied, "Why, what do you mean?" "I of her income from the maintenance of one and the crowd was to great to admit of the of those private gambling saloons which girl's reaching the ladies' dressing rooms, "My son," replied the father, "there is no have at all times been common in Paris, so she had glided in here, hoping to be unsuch person as 'Bill' Hoar, and if there was, Whether this was the case or no need not be observed. Louis Napoleon seeing her, in that is not the proper way for you to speak conjectured, but, if the act were true, it this strait, gallantly gave her his prim, and would entail none of the discredit which led her around the private spartments, into way Mr. Summer spoke of him, himself," attends the encouragement of gambling in the dressing-room in question, and from "I don't understand what you mean, "an- other lands, seeing that the French look this gay there was mutual regard between swered the father, when the boy explained, upon games of hazard with a wondrous rethe President and the fair stranger. spect and affection. As to the note about | During the following twelve months, the beauty of Mme, de Montijo's daughters, Mme, de Montijo and her daughter were nothing that could have been said on this invited guests at all the Presidential resi-

names in the kingdom. He was also young, way, so that it was an exciting day for the two sisters when he obtained an introduction to their mother and began to visit at and would sit for hours and chat. In the evenings he came again, and wherever the cultivation of coffee in South America, is Montijos were to be seen, whether at the theatre, promenade, or party, there was the breasts of other Spanish young ladies lively time with their mails. After the time, however, there was no telling which of the sisters he preferred, and the point was only solved on the day when he proposed to the eldest one. Eugenie who pergile boxes Mexican lizards, tarantulas and haps loved the Duke, or who perhaps had simply aspired after the manner of young rious kinds. Occasionally these boxes are ladies all the world over to make a dazzling broken open during their transit, and the marriage, was cruelly wounded by her disappointment, and in the first burst of her grief tried to commit suicide. You will not find this little episode in official histories; transmission of the mails is the medicine but it is a true one, nevertheless, and well bottle. Scarcely a mail that leaves the city known to all who are versed in the private chronicles of society. Eugenie swallowed poison; an antidote was administered in doubly acceptable

time; but the drug left a trace behind it in the shape of an occasional twitching of the Eugenie Marie de Montijo was born at approaching when she was to celipse he; in the economy of the universe.

would guess the fact from her face -forty- Thanks to the wealth and rank of the eight years old. Those who believe in the Duke of Alba the position of the Mentijos zle to biblical scholars what is meant by this omens of dates will note that the 5th of was now very different to what it had been May is one famous in Bonapartist annals, before the marriage. The Countess was no Tennyson compared to a "swarm of fireflies." for it is that on which Napoleon I. died. longer obliged to live in a third floor lodg-However, when Eugenie was born nothing ing, or a second rate street, nor to lay herseemed more improbable than that she self open to the suspicion of keeping a card handred have been seen through a powerful would ever marry a growned head, for her saloon. She set up sumptuously for a time mother did not occupy the brilllant position, in the Duke of Alba's house in Madrid, and which court biographies and memoirs would in 1851, when she went back to Paris, hired originally of seven sisters, one of whom have us think. Her maiden name was Kirk- a mansion in the Champs Elysees and bepatrick-Closburn. She was descended came a regular frequenter of the parties lost its brilliancy and was no longer visible. from a Scotch family, and was married to given by the President, Prince Louis Napolthe Count of Montijo and Teba, who was a con, at the Elysce. It should be mentioned grandee of the first class but who had not that this return to Paris, which was to lead much money. From some reason, too, the to such high results, had not been under-Count of Montijo soon fired of his wife's taken spontaneously by the Countess, but company, and the pair was separate long be- had been in a manner forced upon her by for the Count's death. With her two her ducal son inslaw. The Duke of Alba daughters-for Eugenie had an elder sis- liked to be master in his own house; Mme. ter the Countess then traveled from de Montijo, who had a fairly meddlesome country to country, and spent some years and domineering temper, leved to be misin London, where she lived in retirement, tress, too, so that the Duke would have endand went but little into society. On leave ed by leading a difficult time of it if her had ng London, which it is said, she found too not hit on the easy expedient of allowing in the most patient regench, he cannot be a expensive, Mmc. de Montijo returned to his mother-in-law 100,000 francs a year pro-Spair and resided for about three years in vided she would live abroad. This she did different parts of the peninsula, her place of as above said, in a fine style, and her daughpredilection being Seville. But toward the ter Engenie was enabled to appear everyyear 1845 she came to Paris, and some doc- where dressed with the grace and richness

time how a girl of such attractions as Mile. There is staying at No. 45 Rue street, de Montijo remained so long without findyet seemed in no hurry whatever to be marand so did shoals of Frenchmen, among whispering to her that she would lose noth-On the margin of this police note the Per- ing by being patient. And so it befell that feet of that time, M. Delessert, had written: at a ball given by the President of the

The manner of meeting was somewhat ro mantic. Louis Napoleon did not care much professes" was underlined in both notes, girl, who was trying to do up her hair

head would have been exaggerated, for they dences-Fentainebleau. Compeign, St were both levely to an astonishing degree, Cloud-and it escaped nobody that the and were moreover, known as fast girls, but Prince paid M'le. Eugenie an inordinate not fast in any evil sense. The were well amount of attention. No one supposed, guarded by their mother, and had all the however, that these attentions could end in virtues and modesty of well-bred young marrage, for the President, having performladies; but they rode a good deal, dressed ed his coup d' etat, was on the point of be- clean, and feed only fresh and dry seeds. exuberantly, and in the flying excursions coming Emperor, and it was no secret that which they made now and then to Spain, his embassador at Munich was trying to arthey delighted in pic-nics, masked balls range a match for him with a princess of 5. Never smoke in the room where your like the Concord, ten feet is close enough, and other amusements of a dashing kind. Bavaria. The King of Bavaria refused to bird is kept, as the odor of a cigar is fatal to It was during one of these excursions that, give away his relative to a prince whom he canaries. being at a bull-fight one day, the two pretty styled an "adventurer," and then it was Montijo girls were seen by the Duke of Alba Louis Napoleon, much morefied at heart. and this circumstance led to a very roman- resolved not to expose himself to further tic passage in the life of the future Empress rebuils in courting royal princesses. Posapart, and 18 inches in the rows. Mulch of the French. The Duke of Alba was im- sibly Mme. de Montijo had been waiting mensely rich, and bore one of the finest the opportunity, for two days after the news of the Bavarian spub had begun to get handsome, amiable and charming in every bruited, she begged a private andience of can keep birds in excellent health for the Prince, and told him that, as his attentions towards her daughter were beginning to excite comment, she had the intention of their house assiduously. He came every day leaving France. This was at St. Cloud, Cincinnati has had a physiological phenowhere the mother and daughter were both menon which excited great interest among staying. The Prince asked Mme. de Montijo the physicians. An embankment fell upon to tarry one day more, for he might then Patrick Fannon and crushed him. He was have something to say to her, and he em- taken to the hospital insensible but alive. the Duke of Alba in attendance on ployed these twenty-four hours in acquaint. Two physicians, Dr. C. S Muscraft and Dr. them and exciting the storms of jealousy in ing his Ministers with his determination to Rutledge, were in attendance. The man marry Mile. Bugenie. The news fell upon was bleeding from the head and mouth. California postal officials have quite a who pined to hear his coronet. For a long them like a shell. Nothing of this kind had The wound on the head had not fractured been apprehended by any one, and both the skull. The patient lay in a comatose Count de Morny, M. de Persigny and Ed- condition, breathing heavily. The doctors gar Ney earnestly implored the Prince not found that his neck was dislocated, and to contract such a mesalliance. But Louis finally that the spinal cord was completely Napoleon was inexorable. The communi- severed, and yet the man lived. The dislocation was made to the Cabinet on the 25th cation of the neck was reduced, and Patrick of November. On the 2d of December the immediately began so swear loud and dis-Prince was proclaimed Emperor; on the tinctly, apparently finishing up what he was 22d of January the coming marrage was talking about when the bank fell on him. officially notified to the French people, and on the 30th of January it was solemnized at

A favor granted before it is asked

The Hinge of the Universe

The beautiful constellation of the Pleiades mouth which has not disappeared to this is one of the most familiar in the sky, but is day. Eugenie could not then foresee her is probably not generally known how imimperial destiny, but the time was rapidly portant a position is held by one of its stars

We read in the Book of Job of the "sweet influences of the Pleiades," or more literally of the "seven stars" but it has been a puzexpression. Of this cluster of stars, which tangled in a silver braid" only six are now visble to the naked eye, but as many as two-

In Greek mythology the group consisted married a mortal, and therefore her star As the missing one was lost from view long before the telescope was discovered, it is impossible now to tell whether its light was simply bedimmed, or, as in some other cases altogether extinguished.

The lost Piciad has been the subject of much interest to the poets and painters, but in the estimation of astronomers, the star called Aleyone holds the first rank. According to the German astronomer, Maedler, at is the sun around which all the starry and tems are revolved. After seven venus conclusion that Alcovne is the center hing

It may not seem, to us large and bright enough to occupy so important a position, but it must be remembered that it is very distant, and that its light is 537 years in reaching our earth. Moreover, according to Maedler's calculations, eighteen millions of years are occupied in one gigantic revolution of the universe around this remote

The discoveries resulting from the invention of the spectroscope have proved that there is very rapid motion, among what are known as the "fixed" stars. Some are approaching us, others driffing away, at the the rate of from thirty to fifty miles'a second. It was long ago announced by Herschel that our sun, with its attendant planets, was moving towards a particular part of the heavens. It is regarded as probable by astronomers that the starry mor

Intionary in their character, but some have fixed upon a star in the constellation Hercules, instead of Aleyone, as the central point, or hub, round which turns the wheel

Whichever joint may be finally decided upon, we cannot but wonder at the power and reach of the mind of man, which is able to penetrate into such immense distances of space, to measure the speed of such rapid movements; to calculate the almost incohecivable periods of time occupied by the revolutions of the heavenly bodies, and finally to "point confidently to the starry magnet which unites the astral brotherhood in one great family."

Rules of Care of Canary Birds.

1. During the summer season you should have both a drinking cup and bath dish in the cage, and should wash them well twice a day, and fill with fresh water. The seed cup should be filled every morning. 2. The room in which the bird is kept

should never be warmer than 90 degrees. 3. Feed plain food. Now and then a lump of sugar does no harm, but as a general rule avoid sweets. Keep the cuttle fish dry and

4. Never place a cage where a draught can

6. As a general rule, never keep the bird in a painted cage; for the birds will pick at the wires, and it will lead to disease. 7. When your bird is shedding its feath-

avoid draughts of air. By obeying these simple directions, you

ers, which is generally styled moulting,

SEVENTY HOURS WITH A BROKEN NECK .-He also breathed more freely, and returned to perfect consciousness, and talked ra-tionally, and lived seventy hours with a broken neck and a complete severance of the spinal cord. The surgeons have mended disjocated necks, but they say a man was never known to live so long and swear so intelligently with a severed spinal cord.

